### Adopts division inance

lations governing the tion of land located in Louis into two or more any part being less than s, were adopted unaniby the city's mayor and sion council at its reession Monday. Effective after March 10, 1962, the ions, Ordinance No. 149. itled Subdivision Regulathe City of Bay St. Louis, of 1962, and result from o years study by the city commission, which unsly recommended them.

new law prohibits the of a subdivision plat in court until approved rity planning commission. orth the procedures for for and obtaining planmmission approval, infees required, design ds, and required impros, and authorizes the planmmission "to vary these ions when it can be shown subdivider that extraorhardships are brought y strict compliance with egulations". (For the text inance No. 149, see page

bough the ordinance was unanimously and as an cy measure dealing with lic health, safety and welould have been made eimmediately, council folthe routine and made its date March 10. It was d that this would enable rs to the new regulations ear at council's regular March 5 and set forth ecific objections and sug-

## aveland Waits br Firm Zoning

commendations.

atter taken up by Wave-Town Council at its Febneeting Tuesday night. Any n by council was postponed e town's planning commakes its final recom-

nning chairman Joseph V. and member W. RayGorere present apparently to ome zoning ordinance unfinal recommendation is but on advice from Dan ssell, jr., town attorney, decided against this. The g group is waiting on comof engineering studies by Dornblatt, New Orleans ing engineer employed by

#### b More Join ineer Staff

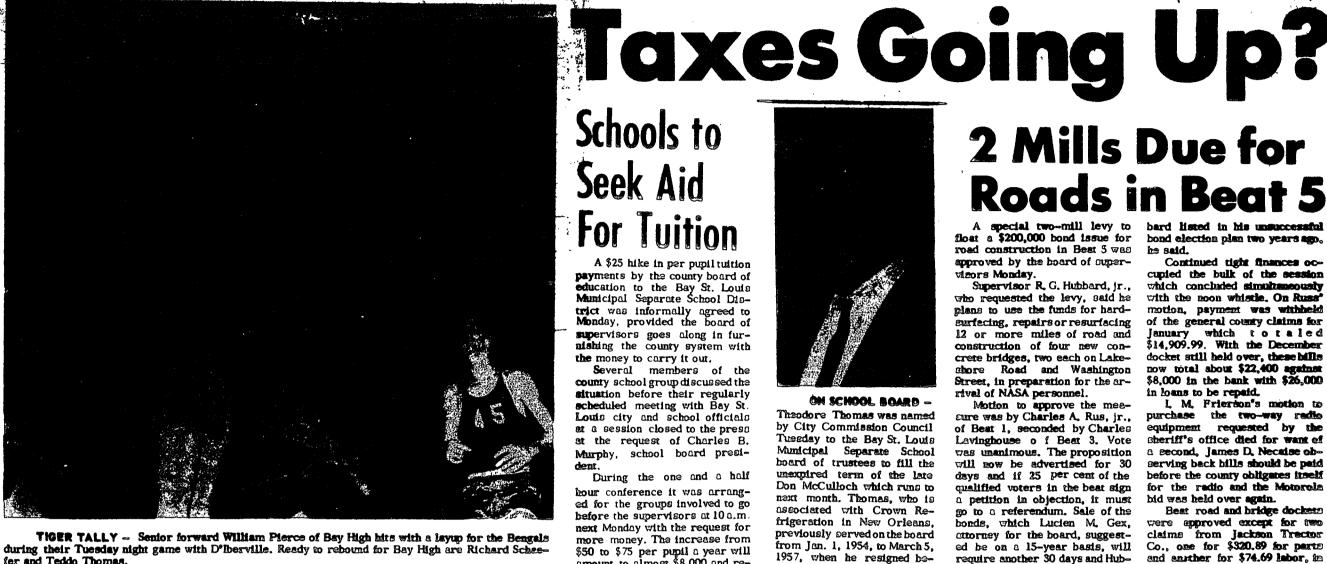
dition this week of two ers to the staff of the Corps of Engineers real office here for the NASA te was announced by O. B. project manager.

liam R. Matkin, native of orth, Tex., will be realty nt in the acquisition secnd Mrs. Janet L. Boushard clerk-stenographer. ikin was with the Civil autics Administration in and Louisiana from 1948 955 when he moved to Pass

the work on an emergency basis and save the expense of advertising for bids. an to enter the oil busi-Mrs. Boushard moved to on record opposing creation of a If Coast from Fall River, department of urban affairs and last August and resides

The mayor and adlermen went

(Com. on Page 4.)



## Tigers, Hawks Collide Tonight

Long Beach pulled the first upset of the Sub-District Eight A-AA basketball tournament Tuesday night in the Bay High

Dornblatt, who was present,

estimated it would be "near the

end of March" before his detailed

study would be complete, but said

he would meet with the planners

several times before then to co-

ordinate his work. He also re-

commended the municipality have

an up-to-date official map pre-

pared since his firm had found

several discrepancies in the one

now in use. For instance "the

streets on the ground and on

the map just don't corresponded

he said, adding that he was grati-

fied at the reception by real

estate agencies, Courthouse per-

sonnel and others who had helped

in tracing exact locations through

Mayor Garfield Ladner council

authorized the gas and water

works department to adjust

January water bills to an amount

not more than December's be-

cause of water lost through pipes

broken during last month's heavy

freeze, and instructed Clerk C.

O. Dufour to write American Tank

Co. that any maintenance work on

the town's water tower and tank

would be authorized only after

bids were sought. The company

had asked for authorization to do

On the recommendation of

use of plats and otherwise.

driving layup by guard Ronnie Dillistone with 10 seconds to play. Bay High set the stage for tonight's all-county tussle between the Tigers and Hancock North gymnasium by downing St. Stants-laus's Rockachaws 55-53 on a Central with a surprisingly easy 69-37 victory over D'Iberville. Favorites won in the other three

games of the night.
The Rocks, playing three quarters of the game without starting forward Curtis Matherns and most of the second half withour starting guard Nodie Ladner, put on a whirlwind finish, coming from seven points down with 2:00 to go in the final period into a 53 53 tie with :44 remaining before Dillistone's winning basket stymied Rock hopes. Matherne suffered a broken nose early in the second quarter and Ladner fouled out in the third quarter.

Stanislaus led 15-11 and 29-26 at the first two quarter breaks, but trailed 42-38 as the final stanza began. In the heated and hard-played fourth quarter, SSC twice came to within two points at 42-40 and 44-42 before Long Beach pulled away to their seven point advantage. Two free throws by guard Waldo Caceres, and goals by Waymon Carr and Caceres brought the Rocks back into the game at 53-51 and a jump shot by forward Mike Gore tied the score with 44 seconds to go. Long Beach elected to freeze the ball for one good shot and made it

Center Waymon Carr played a good game for the Rockachaws, coring 19 points and coming down with several rebounds. Caceres sparked the SSC last quarter spurt and ended the night with 16. Mike Gore was held to eight points, Matherne Boored elx in the first quarter, and Ledner four. Center Jimmy Scully had 20 and Dillistone 19 for Long

Beach. Senior guard Ronnic Petercon was the big gun for Bay High. outscoring the entire D'iberville team, with 40 points, one below hio season's high set against Pass (Cont. on Page 5.)



### C.D. Wilson New Doctor,

**Arrives Here** Hancock County's medical outlook brightened this week with the arrival of Dr. C. D. Wilson, ir. who has become associated

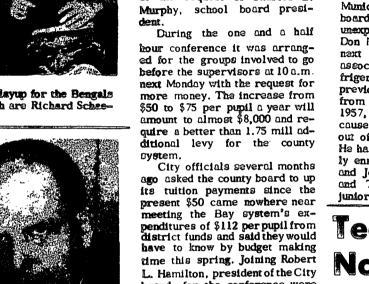
In practice with Dr. W. L. Mc-Farland, thus boosting the number of active local physicians to four. A member of the staff at Sanitorium for the last 18 months. Dr. Wilson received his BS de-

gree from Memphis State College in 1950, took his medical training at the University of Misclesippi and interned at Mississippi Baptist Hospital in Jackson. He served in the Novy during World War II.

Both he and his wife, the former Miss Louise Gallop, are natives of Aberdeen. They have a daughter. Dot. 14. who has entered the minth grade at Bay High School.

Hancock County Chamber of Commerce efforts to interest prospective employed at Michaed to reside in the county may

again have paid off, a letter received this week from the Boe-



Schools to

Seek Aid

For Tuition

payments by the county board of

education to the Bay St. Louis

Municipal Separate School Dis-

trict was informally agreed to Monday, provided the board of

supervisors goes along in fur-

nishing the county system with

county school group discussed the

situation before their regularly

scheduled meeting with Bay St.

Louis city and school officials

at a session closed to the press

at the request of Charles B.

Several members of the

the money to carry it out.

board, for the conference were Mayor John A. Scafide and Superintendent I. D. McCullouch. City Commissioner J. Cyril Glover attended a portion of the meet-Walter J. Phillips, attorney

for the county school board, reiterated his belief that the state law with respect to taxation for county systems should be revised to coincide with that tems. County schools now can simply fix a budget but it is up to the supervisors whether or not to provide the millage it requires whereas the municipal separate systems set the budge and the city governing body must adopt the tax rate required to finance it, up to a 25-mill limit. Phillips noted that repeated efforts of the county system to get enough money to meet requirements and obligations have met with a deaf

### 2 BHS Stars Sign With Pearl River

ear from the supervisors.

Bay High seniors Ronnie Peterson and Bobby Van Calsem Tuesday signed football scholarhips to Pearl River Junior Col-

Van Calsem, a rugged 190 pound line-plunger from his fullback position, was named outstanding back in the Gulf Coast conference following completion of the season.

Peterson, quarterback of the Bay High team which compiled a 6-2-1 record, is also an outstanding basketball player

### of C Efforts on Boeing Get Answer

Replying to a chamber letter to the company, Wendell Hays, personnel operations chief, Michoud plant, wrote that the brochures on Hancock County sent by the chamber would be "dis-

ON SCHOOL BOARD -Theodore Thomas was named

by City Commission Council Tuesday to the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School board of trustees to fill the unexpired term of the late Don McCulloch which runs to next month. Thomas, who is associated with Crown Refrigeration in New Orleans. previously served on the board from Jan. 1, 1954, to March 5, 1957, when he resigned because his business kept him our of town much of the time. He has four children presently enrolled at Bay High, Billy and Jerry, sophomore twins. and Teddo, jr., and Irene,

## 2 Mills Due for **Roads in Beat 5**

ba said.

float a \$200,000 bond issue for road construction in Best 5 was approved by the board of supervicors Monday.

Supervisor R. G. Hubbard, jr., who requested the levy, said he plans to use the funds for hardsurfacing, repairs or resurfacing 12 or more miles of road and construction of four new concrete bridges, two each on Lakeshore Road and Washington Street, in preparation for the arrival of NASA personnel.

Motion to approve the measure was by Charles A. Rus, jr., of Best 1, seconded by Charles Lavinghouse of Beat 3. Vote was unanimous. The proposition will now be advertised for 30 days and if 25 per cent of the qualified voters in the beat sign a petition in objection, it must go to a referendum. Sale of the bonds, which Lucien M. Gex, extorney for the board, suggested be on a 15-year basis, will require another 30 days and Hubbard said he hopes to start work chout April. He figured two mills would carry the issue on the basis of on \$8 million assessment in Beat 5.

Roads to be improved are basically the same as those Hub-

### **Teacher Housing Called North Central Top Need**

Satisfactory quarters for teachers at Hancock North Central School are a major prerequisite noward attracting more qualified teachers to the school, Principal Leo R. Rouse told the county Board of education at its meeting Monday.

He recommended building five family spartments on the campus, citing the commuting distance involved for a teacher coming here from elsewhere. The North Central housing situation has been a matter of concern to the board ever since the school opened.

Rouse's remarks came as the hoard asked the three principals to prepare to submit faculty lists for the 1962-63 session for an

early meeting.
Principal Oscar Breland of Logtown School reported 44 pupils presently enrolled are in the NASA test site area and presumably will not enroll next year as they must relocate. Oren Seal, Gulfview principal, reported on recent vandalism there.

Dalton Shourds, architect for the proposed addition at North Central, reported on several changes in the plans suggested by Fred C. Naylor, secretary of the State Education Finance Commission. Beat 5 Trustee E. P.

### \$2,500 Saving Seen in City's Petrol Buying

An annual saving of as much as \$2.500 for the city on purchase of petroleum products is anticipe: by Commission Council as a result of bids for the annual requirement of supplies accepted at Monday's regular meeting. Cue Oil Co. submitted the low stable bid of 26.4¢ a gallon, including taxes, for premium grade gasoline and as part

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Ortte, who went to Jackson last week with Superintendent K. G. McCarty for talks with Naylor, commented the state official had remarked to him he had been expecting the county board to come up with plans for a high school at Lakeshore in view of the anticipated growth in that area.

L. W. Tanner, formerly superintendent of the Moss Point school system, appeared at length inquiring if the board could use his services to secure federal aid for its building program. He presented statistics to show the amount of federal funds he had secured for Moss Point during his 15 years there, explaining how he knew 'the ins and outs" of the negotiating.

edvised the board to get representation to secure federal funds and had mentioned Tanner as well as a Mr. Langley of the U. S. Office of Education. Langley is expected to meet with the board leter this month.

Bills were approved and Mc-Carry authorized to purchase for his office subscriptions to the local press. The board adjourned until 9:30 a.m. Monday.

### Heart Chest Gifts Sought

A variety of gifts for every member of the family are being sought for the Heart Fund's Mystery Treasure Chest which goes on view today at Sunshine's, Mrs. C. R. Beyer, compaign chairman, sold this week. Contributions may be made to Mrs. Bever, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Embreyor Mrs. Gordon Gleim.

Contents of the chast will be awarded Feb. 28. Mrs. Beyer moted that 90 cents of each \$1 contributed toward the \$1,350 goal for the county goes toward research to fight heart diseases, the nation's No. 1 killer.

special two-mill levy to hard listed in Ms unsuccessful bond election plan two years ago.

> Continued tight finances occupied the bulk of the session which concluded simultaneously with the poon whistle. On Russ motion, payment was withheld of the general county claims for January which totaled \$14,909.99. With the December docket still held over, these bills now total about \$22,400 against \$8,000 in the bank with \$26,000

in loans to be repaid. L M. Friercon's motion to purchase the two-way radio equipment requested by the sheriff's office died for want of a second, James D. Necaise observing back bills should be paid before the county obligates itself for the radio and the Motorola bid was held over again.

Beat road and bridge dockets mene approved except for new claims from Jackson Tractor Co., one for \$320.89 for parts and anither for \$74.69 labor, in Beat 4 which Necatse moved to reject on the grounds work was not performed, no requisition was issued and there was a discrepancy in the items. Frierson seconded and vote was unant-

Also rejected as not charged the proper funds was a \$1,004.60 bill from Crosby Stores of Picayune. W. J. Johnson. Crosby representative, was told to make new and proper invoices on the items and was cautioned about accepting proper signatures for orders.

A loan of \$5,000 from the road and bridge bond fund to the seawall maintenance fund was approved on Lavinghouse's motion to meet claims of \$6,603.24. Hubbard challenged a payroll bill of \$198 for Joseph Robert Ladner in the seawall claims, saying it was improper for another surpervisor to hire a man our of his beat at that rate when other laborers worked for \$7 a day and that Ladner had not

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### **Apartment** the negotiating. Ortre said that Naylor had Project **Plans Told**

Construction of a 14-wafe luxury apartment building on U. S. 90 just west of St. Augustine Seminary is slated to start about March 1. according to Gary Gil-more of Guliport, the develop-

Preliminary plans are to be completed next week by Ken Hayo and Flint Hall, architects, and Philip Shaw, engineer, Gilmore soid. The building is to be ready for occupancy in November.

Estimated cost is \$70 to \$80,000. The units will be all-electric, eight with one bedroom and sin with two bedrooms. The tract, which was owned by Dr. T. A. Quigley, froms 200 feet on the highway and has a depth of 500 feet. The plan to to use the front 100 feet for a garden and swimming pool with the opartments on the rear of the tract.

Gilmore, who is in the mortgage-loon and insurance business in Gulfmort, was referred in Bey St. Louis, his father having the Plymouth-Chrysler carry pers for meny reals

# IASA Unit Confabs

mty coordinating and adcommittee along with 17 over 90 subcommittee rs present at the meeting 31. If was decided to temporery chairmen for rious subcommittees in to accelerate organiza-

# AY OF ST. LOUIS

HIGH LOW 2:19 a.m. 11:51 p.m. 3:21 a.m. 10:50 p.m.

four of 14 members of tion of the group designed to ity coordinating and adrival of new families connected with the NASA static test site in Hancock County, those displaced from the test and buffer zones and possible location here of personnel employed at the Michoud plant.

Leo Seal, jr., of the airport subcommittee, reported that con-sultation with NASA authorities at Humsville and with Kessler Air Force Base indicated the need for an airport 500 feet wide with a 4,000 foot surfaced runway 75 feet wide. This size would accommodate the twin engine 4:36 p.m. conventional aircraft usually used for short trips by government officials and others expected to visit the NASA installation from the pected to visit the conventional aircraft usually

necessary federal approval was

possible by April, and Bear 5 Supervisor R. G. Hubbard, chairman of the coordinating committee who had worked with Seal on this matter, said he thought the county's portion of the expenses involved in improving the airport could be easily handled since in matching funds the federal government would be matching the value of the current facilities.

George Seuzeneau, jr., suggested that one man should be responsible for coordinating the work of the subcommittees, pointing out that this was done i n New Orleans. In discussion of the desirability of making this change, Seal, Barl Ramond and others indicated support for Seuzenesu's proposal, but consideration of any change was postponed when it was pointed our that no quorum of the coor-

dinating committee was present, that no funds were currently available to pay for a 8 p.m.; finance, Robert Hamilqualified person and that three governmental bodies were inunived in the local picture whereas the New Orleans organization was responsible to only one.

Temporary chairmen and the dates when they and their committees have been asked by Bay St. Louis Mayor John A. Scafide, pecretary of the coordinating committee, to meet with the parent body at the Courthouse

Peb. 14-personnal cociotence committee, George Seuzaneau, jr., 7:30 p.m.; publicity, Mrs. Lewis Wagner, 8 p.m.; industrial development, H. H. Shattuck, 8:30 p.m.; and housing and relocation, E. J. Arceneaux,

Feb. 15—employment and

7:30 p.m.: Joe D. McCullouch. ton, 8:30 p.m.; recression, John Rutherford, 9 p.m.; and transportation. Maurice J. Artigues. 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 16-highways and access rocds, J. Roland Weston, 7:30 p.m.; health and sanitation, T. A. Logue, 8 p.m.; elrport, Las Seal, jr., 8:30 p.m.; civic, freternal and service organizations. Charles Carter, jr., 9 p.m.; and merchants, Earl Remond, 9:30

"A concerned effort by all county citizens is necessary if we are to meet the competition adjoining area," Scafide declared. He called on the temporary chairmen to conduct orpermanent chairmen of their committees before next week's



FUNDS FOR GROWTH ... T. P. Watkins of Jackson, front left, managing partner of W. B. Leedy and Co., and his associates were in the Bay area last week to discuss making available FHA and GI loans for real estate development purposes in connection with the NASA test site. Watkins said he believes the area has "unlimited opportunities between NASA and the new refinery in Pascagoula which make the Mississippi coast the most promising spot in the whole USA." He talks here with A. G. Dantagnan, local realtor, and Lawrence Akinof Birmingham, Newell M. Leslie of New Orleans, both Leedy vice presidents, and W. C. Brandum, jr., Pascagoula builder.

### Farms Joined SCD in 1961

Thirty-one new farms in Han-cack County were essisted in conservation practices makes 1961 by the county Soil Conservation District, Hugh Sanferd, work unit conservationist, reported this week. This brings to 458 the total of SCD cooperators in the county.

Added last year were 2,713 acres, or about 87 1/2 acres per

Among conservation practices planned on the new farms were pasture planting, pasture improvement, contour farming, cover cropping, woodland improvement, firebreak construction for woodland protection and farm ponds.

The replanning of old farm plans to bring them up to date ad to add new acreage involved 19 farms with 20,142 acres. Progress in the district will be described in the SCD commission-

ers' small report.
Sunford suggested this might be a good time for a look at drainage problems while there is wet weather. "You can tell if you need to construct a ditch if excess water remains for a time after rains and if the ground stays wer for too long often-

Assistance camen be provided unless a person is a district cooperator. One does not have to be making all his living off the farm to secure SCD services. The agreement is signed with the Hancock County SCD, a local organization, not the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The district office is in the old creamery building on Necates Avenue, Boy needles on the roof. St. Londa

#### Girls' State Supper Set

The American Legion auxi-Hary will sponsor its conval Ciris' State supper from 5 to 8 p.m. next Thursday at the Legion Home in the form of a smorgasbord. The menu will frechule roast beef or ham with a variety of other dishes at \$1

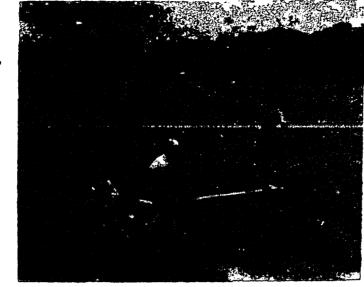
local girls to Bellhaven College session in June on the functions of government, according to Mrs. Guy Bufkin, Giris' State chairman, and Mrs. John Wilkerson, auxiliary president.

### Shower Fetes

Mrs. Poolson Mrs. Charles Poolson, jr.,

was feted at a stork shower at the home of Mrs. John Koenenn, 334 Carroll Avenue, last Thursday evening, Mrs. Gilbert Gayaux and Mrs. Francis Poolson were

Pink and white were the colors rooms. The many lovely gifts were placed in a pink trimmed white basinet with a stork surrounded by pink and white blossoms as the centerpiece. Sandwiches, petit fours and punch Reinike were winners of gifts in too." the games that were played.



DUAL SERVICE - Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shaw of Necalse Crossing and their children enjoy swimming at their new stock pond constructed last year as a Soil Conservation Service pro-

## Harbor Happenings

Tuesday ofternoon of lact week Clermont was threatened by major fire which started in the back of a vecam but on Porect near Second. It was discovered by Claudia Klein, driving on hor St. who notified Frank Simmons. He alerted Garcia Grecery and Joe Rousseau, who called Waveland Fire Days, which arrived on the scene in 15 minutes.

Already up on the reof of the old Courregiavent home on the corner were Floyd Garcia, Francis Carr and Jake Devemport of Lakenhore fighting flames 4 ft. high. Flames flashed over the decd vegetation. up vines to the tree tops in seconds, the sparks setting five to pine

### The Girls Pitched In Too

Along with our local volunteers worked our gal firefighters! Georgette Simmons, Gladys Johnson, Gertrude Robertson, Mary seau and others with hose, spade and pine boughs putting out burning fence posts and creeping flames that threatened the Yost and Simmons property.

Special thanks to the members of the Waveland Fire Dent., to Mayor garfield Ladner, Wallace Bourgeois and others from Waveland who responded so promptly to the call for help. And thanks also to our own volunteers who arrived with home, ledders and buchers in seconds. . . This means our gal volunteers. Clean up your premises. Help may not be so prompt next time.

The executive committee of the Blue Jeans Garden Chro met at Proceeds will be used to send the home of president, Mrs. Ola Moran on Jan. 31 to revue the bylaws and outline suggested changes to be presented to the members for the week-long Girls' State at their next monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva Ladner, Feb.

#### Here and About

Get well wishes to Alfred Daspit of Forest Ave. who is a patient in Touro Infirmary for treatment of a leg atlment that may confine Mrs. Dan Ramelli is ticket him there for another week or 10 days. . . Ruth Landry stands by awaiting the return of her husband Al who is on board the Lykes Bros ship that ran aground 200 miles out from Manile—Al will vacation while the ship is in drydock.

The McEvoy family on Poinsette Ave. were hosts Sunday to Lt. Col. D. J. McEvoy, Mrs. McEvoy and Lawrence J. McEvoy, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Honoree Hughes returned last week from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Atlanta, Ga.

### Aboard the Peggy Ann

The Peggy Ann, Dr. Philip La Nasa and side-kick Tom Thurn will soon be giving the local fishermen the heebie-jeebies. They are a mysterous trio; once out of the bayou and in open water they head for the Louisiana marshes and no one has been able to find their magic fishing spot. No one knowest whither they go, nor from whence they returneth, but the Peggy Ann always arrives back in the bayou laden with fish.

If your hair begins to flop and you can't do a thing with it, do as Mabel Brown did the other day. She dashed over to the beauty salon, had her hair cur set, etc., and stepped out of her car 8 short while later to chat with Mrs. DeFrates and me looking as sleek and were served to the approximately chic as a professional model. She says its a sure fire morale booster 20 guests. Mesdames Oscar Bet- to her. . . Some gals resort to buying a new dress or a red hat, but hea, Merlin Ladner and Roger Mabel says, "My way is lots better and easier on the pocket book

### 134 on North Central Christ School Mid-Term Honor Roll

Loretta Hudson, Judith Lodner,

Brenda Ladner, Rhonda Ledner,

Sheron Ladner, Odessa Lee,

Kenny Lee, Rodrick Lee, Pres-

ton Lizana, Alan Mark Malley,

Kathy Moran, Susan Necatse, Randy Shaw, Karen Smith, Kathy

Smith, Kent Thresh and Lyneme

Second grade-Onell Cuevos,

Pam Fletcher, Joan Hass, Clark

Malley, Jamie Ladner, Sandro Ladner, Billy D. Lee and Forest

Thigpen; third grade-Patricia

Bond, Clint Cuevas, Gay Cuevas,

Linda Dedeaux, Marie Dobbs. Beth Favre, Freddie Hudeon, Ed-

win Ladner, Jean Etta Ledner,

Sandra Lee, Denter Malley and

Glenn Wahl.
Fourth grade-Linda Ander-

son, Winfred Baker, Sandra Cue-

vas, Delores Davis, June Garcio,

Charlotte Holden, Robert Johnson, Connie Ray Ladner, Deborah

Ladner, Donald Ladner, Gerald Ladner, Sharon Ladner, Kathy

Mauffray, Tommy Mauffray, Betty McNeece, Dennis Peter-

son, Bill Price, Dot Shaw, Gred

Shaw, Tim Shaw, Nancy Spiers, Lawrence Spickerill, Edward

pupils at Hancock North Central School, 48 in the high school division and 86 in the elementary department, made the midterm honor roll, Principal Leo Rouse has announced.

Seniors listed were Linda Bates Adams, Carrie Mae Hardy, Donald Koenenn, Donald Wayne Ladner, Bill Lee, Judy Lee, Kathy Lee, Donna Pay Necatse and Janet Shaw. juniors were Kathleen Lee, Virginia Adams and Howard Lee, while sopho-mores were Ann Lee, Vivian Baker, Romonia Hoda, Rae Ann Pavre and Bob Grayson.

On the ninth grade list were he Aricer, Michael Necalse, Eddie Peterson, Norman Perguson, Merlin Peterson, John Ne-calse, Shirley Shaw, Helen Aricaise, Shirley Shaw, Helen Artcer, Berry Lee, Branda Lee,
Joyce Santh and Edna Moran.
Eighth graders were Brenda
Fricia, Santra Bennett, Peggy
Sates, Jerry Lather, DougIns Chevale Windell Lather,
Words Lather, Danny Lee, Arry
Sates Shore, Adron
Francey and Remail,
and States Gay
Helen Coll Lather, Sparry
John Coll L

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### Lists 24 Pupils On Honor Roll

Twenty-four students of Christ Episcopal Day School are on the honor roll for the current term. The list includes:

Third grade, Merrily Allen, Penti Brameyer, Berry Johnson, Mary Robert, James Wingo: fourth grade-Jim McCulloch, Joan Toop, Diane Wingo; Afth, Jack Howells, Jerry Johnston, Laura Francis McConts, Clay McClendon, Steve Poindenter, Richard Vinzyard.

Sixth, Linda Ball, Ann Clopton, Nancy McDonald, Demise Toop, Claude Yarborough; ceventh. Lary Rolliff; eighth: Lorraine de Montluzin, Mary Perkins, Mike Poindenter, and loe Rathin.

### Notes 6th Birthday

Rusy Tillmon, con of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tillman, celabrated his chuh birthday on Jen. 19, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carbonnette.

Prizes were won by Donnie and Dickie Dickerson.

Ladner, Michael Ladner, Sarah Ladner, Frances Moran, Christine Seal, Sandra Shaw and Candy Thresh, Vern Wahl and Carol Wicksom; fifth grade—Bruce Bennett, Margo Cuevas, Edward Smith, and sixth grade—Nancy Favre, Brenda Hoda, Travis Moore, Warren Moran and Gale Payre, Kathy Payre, Kathryn

### January 1st. through March 31st. Official Brake Inspections

WASHING - GREASING - OIL CHANGES COMPLETE CAR SERVICE AUTO REPAIRS PAINTING AND



And suggested the CLEANING TALENTATIONS

High School made the honor roll for the first semester of the current term while 23 are listed on the last six weeks' list, socording to Principal Denald Oaki-The semester roll facilities:

Freshmen - Kappy Clark, Janet Crow, Lydia Diffmana, Sandra Pilitsgame, Walter Gagos, Linda Hamilton, Raymond Johnston, Linda Jones, Gaynell Ladner, Melva Luke, Andrew Ramage; Sophomores - Glies Bryant, Dorothy Estapa, Carol Fayard, Michael Gowan, Doyle Larkin, Flaine Miller, Dick Watts, Flains Williams: Juniors - Joseph Comprena, Ted Labman, Gloria Lonhardo, Billy Pallaman; and centors - Kees Brameyer, Dirk Brezelke, Ann Bryant, Ann Calhous, Ann Clark, Glenda Kennady, Mary Alice Kingston, Jo Am McCullouch, Ripple Rausch, Benry Smith, Warren Treub, Alfred Wests Pennie Stra Webre and Carol Western On the cir පන්ත තම් පනද

Freehmen - Kappy Clark. Lydio Dillmann, Sandra Pillipgame, Walter gagon, Lindo Hamilton, Reymond Johnston Linda Jones, Caynell Ladrer, Melva Lube, Andrew Ramses Sophomores - Giles Bryant. Dorothy Estapa, Carol Fayard, Michael Goven, Dick Wests, Elaine Williams, Juniors - Ted Lehman, and Sentors - Kees Bramever, Dirk Brensike, Am Bryant, Ann Calhoun, Ann Clark. Glenda Kennedy, Mary Allos Kingston, Jo Am McCullouch, Berry Smith, Alfred Wests and Carol Wessern.

### **School Meme**s

NORTH CENTRAL MONDAY - Novy beens and rice, spinsch, correct strips, raisin applesance cake and com-

bod, string beans, rice and gravy, fruit jello and bot rolls. WEDNESDAY - Barbecuwieners, macarozi salad,

green lims beens, peach pie and THURSDAY - School lunch

special, English peas, sauerbraus, apple pie and hot rolls. FRIDAY - Tuns salad, corn. mixed vegetables, lemon bisque and hot rolls. Milk is served with all meals.

#### LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS NO STER THE STATE OF MESSESSPPE

To AUGUST SAUCIER, M known heirs at law or devisees; and any and all other persons baving or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the hereinafter described land to

Lot 404, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the present official pint of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filled in the office of the Cherk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Massis-You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of February, A. D. 1962 to defend the suit No. 8788 In said Court of FORREST R. BOUTTE, ETUK The come being a suit to

quiet and confirm completions title to said land show described Cherein pou are a defendant This ist day of James A. D. 1962 CLAIBORNE J. LADNER

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To HILL D. TRAMMELL, O non-resident of the Stone of Misalsaippi, whose last bases place of residence and post office cal-

### Chechatel, Ohio

You are summend to appear before the Chescary Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THEED Manday of Peteruscy A. D., 1962, to defend the selection. 1802 to said Court of MRS LAURA DORECH TRANSPILL. hereta you are a defendant This Dich day of January A. D.

CLAIBORNE J. LADRER Chancery Clerk 1/15, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF CECEL CAMPRELL WARD MARTINEZ, ADMINIS CAUSE NO. 8785

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Cecil Campbell Bard, deceased, were grant to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the Lith day of January, 1962, therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probatof and registered by the Clerk of cold Court within six months from this date, and fallere to to probate and register same in the months will have the claim. This the little day of Jerrary. A. D., 1962.

MRS PHYLLIS WARD MAR-TENEZ, Administrative of the Econe of Certific Ward, deceased

1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8 CHARCERY SUMMERS

No. 8787 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Heirs et Las ef H. M. Sylvester and Mrs. Lands Paterson Sylvenia, both docassed; and any and all other persons having or citatadag any richt, title or fractest in and to the following described property located in Harcock County, Miscisetopi, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Regiming at an ald cedior stake on the South side of the Blue Meedow Road, which stake THE SAME SAME SAME SAME AND THE corner of a treat of land sold by Certerine E. Harding to Serst Ann Bishee, at al, by deed desed January 2, 1897, and recorded in Book T, pages 567-8 of the TUESDAY - Cheese meat Deed Records of Hancock County, Massissippi, reming theree North 58 1/2 degrees East along the old Bisbee line 9 chains 54 Minks: thence South 43 degrees East 10 chains 15 1/2 links to on from stake set at the NW corner of land now belonging to or formerly belonging to Cooper: thence South 50 degrees West 9 chains 78 links to the South side of Blue Meadow Road; thence North 41 1/egrees West 11.55

chains to the place of beginning: containing 10.4 acres and being a part of the J. B. Lardesse Claim in Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Massissippi. You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of February, A. D. 1962 to defend the suft No. 3787 in said Court of Mrs. Elois Sylvester Bounds. The same being a suft to place

beirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are A DEFENDANT.

This 12th day of January, A. D., 1962. CLAIBORNE J. LADNER Chancery Clerk

Vera I. Breland, D.C. 1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8 STATE OF MISSISSIPPIL HANCOCK COUNTY, ADMINISTRATOR'S ROTECE TO

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This 22nd day of Jan D. 1960.

BEN C. MOORE 1/25. 2/1, 2/4, 2/15

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF MES. LELE GRAVES FAVRE, DECEASED BY: ANGELEAN L. FAVRE.

EXECUTER CAUSE NO. 8797 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Little Graves Favre, deceased, were grant to the understand by the Chan cery Court of Honcock County. Mississippi, on the 23rd day of sary, 1962, and therefore, notice is hereby given, requir ing all persons having chains against said estate to have some probated and register same in the marche will beer the claim This de 25th day of James

CTY. A. D., 1962. ANGELEAN L. FAVRE, Percentage of the Estate of Mrs. Mile Grees Favre, deceased 1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 8790 THE STATE OF MESSESSPPL TO AMELIA SHANNON, II elive, and if deed her union heirs at law or legaces; JAMES SHANNON, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at havor legames; and any and all persons having or claiming any right, this or interest in and to the followfing described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi,

Los "O", BAKERS SUB-DEVISION, Third Ward, Town of Baveland, Hancock County, Mass., as per the official plat thereof filed on October 12th, 1911, and recorded in Vol. C-2 page 355, Deed Records of cock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to app

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, 1 the THEO Monday of February, A. D., 1962 to defend the suit No. 8790 in said Court OF IRMA MATTHEWS SIMMON MORRIS MATTHEWS, A s d VERNA MATTHEWS JOHNSON The same being a suit to

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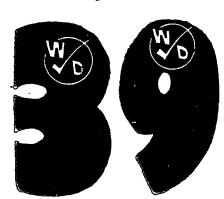


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### Stuttering

The Henceck County Coordinating and Advisory Committee was formed on November 27, 1961. Its members were members of the mity heard of supervisors, the mayor and commissioners of Bay St. Louis and the mayor and aldermen of Waveland with the state negative a non-voting member. It elected an executive commime composed of one representative from the board of supervisors, one from each of the municipalities and the state representative, again non voting.

Officials at both Cape Canaveral, Pla., and Huntsville, Ala., had advised local officials to set up this type of organization to supervise and coordinate work by lay subcommittees aimed at increasing the favorable and lessening the unfavorable impact foreseen in the establishment of NASA facilities in Hancock County. The coordinating committee would also act as a liaison body with NASA officials. k sounded like a good idea but it takes active people to make any idea

So far this is what has been accomplished. Nominations for the reason sub-committees have been made from beats 1 and 5 and from Bay St. Louis and Waveland and these people are asked to more on the respective committees. A meeting was held Issuary 31 for the coordinating committee and the proposed members of the subcommittees, most of whom knew of their nomination only through the newspapers or did not know of them. Four of the 14 pers of the coordinating committee, about average for their several attempted meetings, and 17 of over 90 asked to serve on the subcommittees were present. In an effort to get the subcommittees organized a temporary chairman for each subcommittee was selected by the mass meeting, the permanent chairman to be lected by the committee when formed.

Prior to this meeting the committee on an airport, with Mr. Lee W. Seal, jr., being particularly active, has made some real progress but we know of no activity by any other subcommittee or member thereof and no members for subcommittees have been mornimated from beats 2, 3 and 4, although many of the subcommittees deal primarily or exclusively with matters coming under the jurisdiction of the board of supervisors.

Perhaps last week's preliminary action will get things underway, but summer is just around the corner and with it this year the area needs to be ready to handle not just the influx of our summer residents but many families connected with construction at the NASA test site as well as many displaced from the test site.

Should the joint coordinating plan idea not quickly get action, we wonder if the two municipal governments would not be wise to plan and take action on their own on those matters not primarily needing

### Fair for Now

The reported agreement between the city and county school boards, concurred in by the city administration, for a compromine tuition charge of \$75 a school year per county pupil educated in the city school system appears reasonable for the time being. Education costs per pupil in the municipal system are about \$110 a year and the county has been paying \$50 per year for the over 300 students in the county system area who attend school in the separate municipal school district.

While the increase, based on past per pupil cost, will not completely recompense the municipal system for educating these stumes for the county, the increased cost to the county, on the basis of this year's enrollment and property assessment, will amount to mearly two mills for those paying county school taxes. For the city to have insisted on the county paying the full cost next year would have been unreasonable since this would have required an increased millage of over four at one time for this purpose.

We have assumed, and perhaps incorrectly, that the board of provide the county school system with the additional funds. Should the supervisors fail to agree to this moderate request by the city, the city in good conscience might refuse to accept students from the county. If that happened, the whole county school system would suffer and, considering the cost of transporting these students from one end of the county to the other, without any saving to the taxpayers.

#### Assessed? Under

Several developers of real estate are perturbed because Bay Louis assessed on a lot basis property they had subdivided. This resulted in a greatly increased assessment, sometimes more then 200 per cent, which the developers after conversations with some of the officials involved had not anticipated.

Two of the developers appeared at commission council's regular testing asking for some relief. Because the tax roll books have the closed for several months council is limited as to the relief can grant on taxes due last Thursday and may be unable to do inting, although a prior awareness of the probable increased and might well have caused modification in the plans of the

While we have some sympathy with the position in which any he he spent money putting in roads and drainage, paid eninser or surveyor expenses, and subdivided his property into en on undeveloped land, acreage.

The basis for assessment of real property for taxation is the a willing purchaser would pay for it to a willing seller. What the property is being used for has nothing to do with the question. Accretion worth \$30,000 should be assessed the same as a building of the same worth.

the same worm.

In section we as that much of the sudden and drastic increases in accessment when property is developed or otherwise improved results from pafor underevaluation, and, if such is the case, those with manies or businesses on their property are the ones with the complete since they have been paying more than their fair that their since they have been paying more than their fair that their and the trees. While not likely to make us any friends, we have that a more realistic assessment of "acreage" throughout the county might p. a four my gowing sain also be more equitable.

### Trio Capture Ozone Prizes

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8 p.m. Monday of the hall.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

To see 15 years of hard work

go up in flames as we did on the

night of Jan. 28, 1962, is a ter-

rible experience that we will

never forget. Nor will we ever

forget the literally hundreds of

friends and neighbors who offer-

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ment. We could never repay them

It is our opinion that the Bay

Louis Fire Department and

the hundreds of volunteer fire-

men did an outstanding job in

containing the fire. Their prompt

response to the alarm and un-

selfish regard to personal safety

is a classic example of com-

munity effort. We also thank our

neighboring cities of Pass Chris-

tian, Long Beach, Picayune and

Keesler Field for answering the

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We are convinced more than

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Special thanks are extended

by the Council to Albert Garcia,

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Visitors were A. C. Fayard, district deputy, and Adam P. Lorenzo, both of St. Vincenz De-Paul Council.

Plans were adopted to hold an exemplification of the lat. 2nd and 3rd degrees here in lune, Albert C. Mercicer won the silver rosary door prize. Ted Morel and Ivan Bradford are still on the sick list. Rev. M. J. Costello is a patient at Mercy Hospital, New Orleans. We are happy to note that Nolan Kingston is now able to be out.

Happy Birthday to Charles Scianna, Feb. 9, his 34th. Anniversary greeting to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Favre, Feb. 10, their 19th, and to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Colson, Feb. 11, their

#### The K of C ladies auxiliary will aponeor a teen-age (CYO) Waveland Zoning...

(Cont. from Page 1.) housing in the federal government, but supported the idea of a state police academy to train law enforcement officers. The Southwide Assn. of MunicipalOfficials and the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers Assn., respectively, had requested such ac-

Payment of \$3,258.58 for January expenses and the transfer of \$3,500 was approved from the city fund and bills totaling \$7,322.06 from the gas and water fund were authorized, while building permits totaling \$25,000 were granted. The building permits, all for houses, were to: Lester M. Haverty, Gulf Garden subdivision; Basil P. Cockshott. Mollere Drive and Grosvenor Place; Delores Johnson, Roberts subdivision, Davis Street, Mesdow Lane and 6th Street.

Other action included imstructing Tax Assessor Dufour to correct the tax rolls in one instance where the same property had been assessed to two people, placing a \$10 advertisement in St. Augustine Seminary's yearbook and a \$30 one in the program for St. Joseph Academy Carnival Ball, and authorizing the purchase of a new motor for a suction pump.

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still incomplete. But we hope make an announcement in the Bear future. Thank you again, Bay St.

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### Rebels Oust Buy High Cagers

Harrison Coural buys and Thomas scient edit, guard Wayne is defeated Say High's two Givens four, centers Milly Pali-ps squade Thomasey night in man rate, and senter for water fiction Carnival desce Feb. 23. They the first round of the Gulf Count wie Ris ales will outer a float in the Car-Charles Position, Jr., anleading meat of the way and the rises Central. sivel dence will be March 3, Tierra lost 76-54 although playing good ball in the second and erade with primes awardthird periods.

Carol Bourgeois was the game's leading scorer, with 25 points, and teammate Glenda Kennedy scored 15. Debbie Lanning led the winners with 21 points. The Tigerettes were andicapped by a couple of players out with the flu.

and 3rd Degrees on March 25. Bay High fell behind 17-5 in the first quarter of the boys' game, and after scoring 22 points hisn Sources Division of the second period, still trailed Knights of Columbus will be here 39-27. The Red Rebels led 52on Sunday, Feb. 25, for a special 39 as the third quarter ended and meeting at the K of C Home at scored 24 points to win going

Senior guard Ronnie Peterson scored 24 points, about his ave-Carl Ladner will undergo surgery at the Gulfport Memorial rage, to pace Bay High. Junior forward Richard Schaefer gave All Officers will meet or Coach Seymour's quintet support with 15 points. Center Teddo

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Sincerely,

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Jan. 8, 1962

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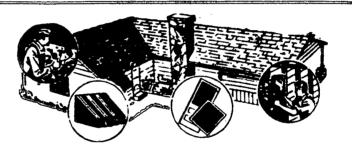
from service stations. When asked by Mayor John A. Scafide when he could install the storage tank and pump so the city could take advantage of the contract, Alvin Genin, Cue Oil manager, replied "we could start yesterday" and made arrangement to meet with Scafide to determine the exact location desired by the city.

Cue Oil was also the succeastil bidder on other petroleum products except greases on which StandardOil was low bidder and on automotive and truck tires and tubes where Arceneaux Super Service was low and success-

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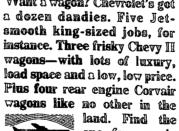
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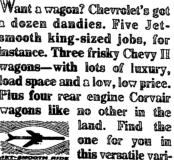
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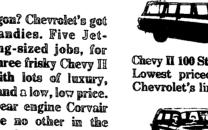


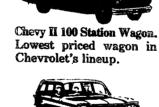
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SIDEL MIERS HISTALL - James Travirca, third from left, retiring president of St. Stanislans deline Club, presents gavel to H. G. (Red) Davis, jr., new prexy, during installation ceremony sturdsy night. Others, from left, are Exother Athanasius, reelected secretary-treasurer; Brother acien, SSC principal and athletic director; George L. Seuzenesu, jr., first vice president, and lward Heitzmann, second vice president. (Photo by Ed Payard, jr.)

Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, Hank Countys guidence counsellarrended a conference of high pol counsellers sponsored by tola University in New Or s Monday.

Weekend guests of Mrs. es A. Evans were her son daughter-in-law, Mr. and James A. Byans, ir., and children of Metairle.

Miss Diana Avriett, daughtof Mrs. Emily Avriett of New eans and Bay St. Louis, was en of the Krewe of Okeanos l at Municipal Auditorium in Orleans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiller of reland Heights had as guests arday their three daughters granddaughter from NewOr-

P. E. Porter has been conat home this week with flu. Miss Ellen Allison has gone lew Orleans to take a post-

### ocks Split lay, Bs Win

St. Stanislaus Rockachaws two basketball games last kend. losing to Notre Dame Biloxi 66-57 Friday night and eating Sacred Heart 64-50

day in Hattlesburg. Mike Gore scored 24 points lead the Rocks to victory Sacred Heart. Waldo eres added 15 for Brother ph's quintet. The Rocks led

of the way. Caceres led the Rockachaws nst Notre Dame with 16 ts. Waymon Carr and Gore had 13. Curtis Matherne and Nodie Ladner markers. Stanislaus trailed 27-12,

49-43 by quarters. The Rockachaw B-team won times, whipping Notre Dame 20 and Sacred Heart 43-34.

### ers, Hawks. 🔒

(Cont. from Page 1.) distian in the Tiger gym lier in the season. Peterson red-hot from outside with a p shot and also hit on several

The Tigers led 15-4, 30-12, 49-24 by quarters. The startteam for D'Iberville scored 14 points, with reserves domuch of the offensive work. Junior forward Richard gave Peterson asance in the Tiger scoring de with 16 points, despite being in perfect health. comore guard Leroy Luke ed spark the Bay High fast ak, coming off the bench to six points, William Pierce d four, Ross Maurigi two, Wayne Givens one. Center do Thomas played a fine re-ding game.

hird-seeded Harrison Cenwas the only one of the four eded quinters seeing on, and defeated Pascagoula after some anxious ents when high-s c o r i n g er Robin Wilson picked up quick fouls before the sequarter was half over.

op-seeded Pearl River Cen-(Carriere) downed D'Iber-54-28 in the only girls' e of the night and Ocean gs, leading 43-15 after three ers, defeated Perkinston

0 in boys' competition. he Bay High-North Central tonight at 8:45 headlines should be a terrific card. Springs and Perkinston teams play at 5 p.m., win-of last night's Biloxi-Pass stian and Past's River Cen-Picayune games meet at Harrison Central and Ocean 828 quintets battle at 7:30, following the Ray High-North ral game, Long Beach and winner of last highe's Gulf-Moss Point game collide.

#### HospitalWomen Hancock General Hospital tion as instructor at Crescent auxiliary Monday decided to hold

Coffee Set by

a coffee at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday,

March 13, at the home of Mrs.

Sam Whitfield a part of its membership drive, Mrs. Roy

Dennis will be chairman for the

administrator, spoke of the in-

etitution's operation and an-

nounced a book has been ordered

to record donations and memo-

presided and the devotional was

led by Mrs. P. E. Porter, jr.

Mrs. Leo Seal, president,

uickies!

Peter Henry Kearney, 8, con

of Mrs. George B. Kearney, 208

Carroll Ave., was taken to Hancock General Hospital around 6

p.m. Tuesday after sustaining se-

cond and third degree burns on

his right side from water m

shoulder and right arm when he

and playmates tossed an inflam-

mable liquid, probably tur-

pentine, on a small bonfire which

Department responded to five

calls last week, the blazes op-

parently caused by unattended

brush fires. A conflagation in

Arlington Saturday night burned

not seriously threaten nearby

homes as streets recently laid

A court of awards for Boy

Scouts in the Bay area is sche-

duled at 8 p.m. Wednesday at

Dr. Ellis Finger, jr., presi-

dent of Millsaps College,

a.m. service Sunday or Main

Harlan Dean, jr., 12-year-old

of Pearlington, student at Log-

town School and James Baldree,

15, Bay High sophomore, son of

Mrs. James Doyle are spending

a week in Jackson, as pages in

stable, reported the theft of a

black four door 1954 model

Studebaker owned by Leroy

Christmes of Logtown. It was

appearently stolen from a

Napoleon Road establishment late

The Knights of Columbus outdilary will meet at 8 p.m.

Wednesday at the K. C. Hall. Area forester Glenn Purvis

reports that this year's most

damaging tree and brush fire oc-

curred last Thursday southwest

of the Rocky Hill Tower when

about 25 acres of planted land

and 60 other acres were burn

ed when a fire got out of hand. On Tuesday 20 acres of timber

land near Necales Crossing were

burning over from an undiscover-

Sunday for the dinner at Bay-

Waveland Yacht Club. Filet mig-

Reservations close at 10 a.m.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a summer home in

Jordon River Isles between 8

and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. William

Andrews, of Purvis, owner, es-

timates the loss at somewhat more than \$5,000.

A shipment of slack place seedlings has arrived for sale at

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559.95 per month

Rocky Hill Fire Tower.

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Harlan G. Dean, Beat 1 Con-

Bay High gymnasium.

Street Methodist Church,

the State Legislature.

Tuesday.

Jackson, will pred

The Waveland Volunteer Fire

ignited his shirt.

Tuesday.

rials given for the hospital.

Thomas O. Logue, hospital

affair.

Alex Caillouet of Thibodeaux, La., was a weekend guest of his niece, Mrs. Edward Virgillio and Mr. Virgillio.

City Riding Academy in City

Miss Geraldine Ames has returned to her North Beach home after spending the holidays with friends in Hollywood, Calif. During her stay she enjoyed trips to Palm Springs and into Mexico.

Mrs. John Green is in New Orleans this week visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Christman, awaiting the arrival of another grand-

Mrs. Robert Poole of New Orleans and daughter, Susan, were guests last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Randolph. While here they motored to Mobile to see the Randolphs' other daughter, Mrs. Robert Bailey, and family, and visited their son, Terrell Randolph and family in Pascagoula, en route home, young Terry coming bec. for a visit with his grand-

### Cow Electrocuted On Rester Farm

A cow belonging to James Rester of Lectown was electrocuted last weekend apparently because of a short in the hot water heater in the dairy barn which ran out into the lot where the ground was wet.

County Agent O. O. Sword said it was the first such mishap he has heard of. Rester told him that four or five other cattle in his herd which were in that vicinity looked poorly and may have felt the shock which

was fatal to one. The men, working in heavy rubber boots, did not notice the reported feeling a peculiar sensation when he leaned against an adjoining fence.

### 13 Register for Adult Education

Thirteen adults registered to attend the first adult educational courses to be offered in Hancock County at an organizational meeting last night in the cafeteria of North Central School.

The classes, to be taught by Bruce Brooks, librarian and English teacher, will be held from 7 until 10 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. English courses are to be available at any grade level. Anyone interested in registering may do so through Feb. 13.

### Beat 5 Roads...

(Cont. from Page 1.) been approved as a foremon. Frierson moved Ladner be paid but got no second.

On a veterans service docket bill from Crosby Memorial Hospital, Picayune, was held for study. With these exemptions, all dockets were approved and the board adjourned until non

Monday.
At Tax Assessor George Heitzmann's request, the board approved removing from the land rolls V. L. Stanfield, L. N. Hobbs, dual assessments; Karl N. Smith. Richard J. Cantrelle, Charles H. Grosz, Mississippi Growth Shares, Inc., erroneous assess-ments, and added Askel P. Bang. who had been omitted.

George Necaise appeared to complain that culverts on the new Lower Bay Road caused drainage damage to his property. Hubbard insisted the excess water was coming from a new sub-division development but agreed to have the county engineer check the

The board also wired the state legislature calling for adoption of House Bill 87 calling for state maintenance of U. S. 11, 90, 51 and 80 when those sections are abandoned in favor of the interstate highway system.

### Leans Arranged

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door. HD 7-6143.

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11/23-de FOR SALE: Bedding plants and shrubs - 408 Bookter St. 4/1 pd. 1 year.

### Mrs. Norma Cuevas

Mrs. Norma Louise Cuevao, 83, sister of Claude Peterson of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday or Gulfport Memorial Hospital. She had resided in Pass Christion for 30 years and final rites were there Monday from St. Paul's Catholic Church with burial in Rotten Bayou Cemetery. Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Alcede Garriga and Mrs. Meledia Cuevas, both of Fenton.

### Golf Notes...

a number of vacant lots but did Participating last week in the Sunkist Mid-Winter invitational out for proposed subdivisions Colf Tournament from Pass Isles prevent the flames from spread-Golf Club were J. W. Waggoner, 30, Roy Capehart, 231, Dick Merritt, 242, Bob Hayes, 234, Parents Club of St. Stanislaus (winner of third flight), Jack Day School will meet at 1:30 p.m. Fairchild, 254, John Scafidi, 257, Roy Graziana, 258, Cary Spence. 263, and O. P. Adams, 269, Sam Carmichael of Baton Rouge won the championship with a record 203 for three rounds.

Daputy Sheriff Gerald V. Price is asking all law enforcement officers in the area with shoulder badges they no longer need to send them to him for forwarding to a 13-year-old victim of cerebral palsy, Gregory son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dean Gardner of Lyndhurst, Ohio, who has appealed to the National Sheriff's Assn. for assistance with his hobby.

### FOR SALE: 50 young muscovy

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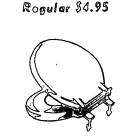
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the beach; 100°x150°; Bargain for quick sale. Benham Real

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FOR SALE: Chest type deep freeze, holds 125 pounds, A-1 §35.00. Two wagon wheels \$15.00. Bay Used Furniture Store, 103 North Beach. 1/23-tfc.

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matic Washing Machine in-quire at - 120 Coleman Ave. Phone HO 7-7228 - P. L. FAGEN. 2/8-2tchg.

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TIME 2/8-2tchg. FOR SALE: Furniture and double drain kitchen sink, all fittings.

Phone HO 7-4215.

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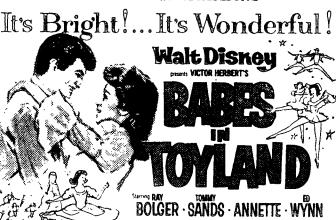
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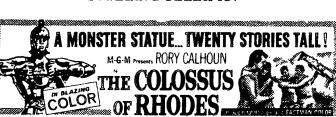
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WHEREAS, the City Plan MY TOcommended the adoption of comarchenive subdivision regule rimer: and

TIONS IN CONFLICT WITHTHES

WHEREAS, the Board of despir and Councilmen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississigni, has held a public hearing on the question of adopting such subdivision regulations and has and that it is to the best fescrest and welfare of the chiness that such regulations be edupact;

WHEREAS, the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has expended and increased in size and new areas are building up with subdivisions and various developments, and new uses and modes of living have been introduced into our society; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, deem it necessary to protect this area from along and blighted areas which constitute a serious and growing menace injurious to the public health, safety, morals and welfare of the residents of this area, the existence of such ted areas contributing substantially and increasingly to the spread of disease and crime and ng an ecomonic and social liability, and further deem it necessary, in order to lessen congestion in the public screets, to secure safety from fire, so promote health, safety and morals and the general welfare, to provide adequate light and air; to avoid undue concentration of population; to facilitate adequate transportation, water and gas supply, sewerage, schools, parks and other public requirements and to provide for a general plan for the locality

NOW. THEREPORE. BE IT ORDANED by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of

(This Ordinance shall be known, referred to and recited as the Subdivision Regulations of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, of 1962.) SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MES-SESSIPPI

Article I - General Provisions

A AUTHORITY. 1. Under the authority of the Mississippi Code of 1962 (as amended) Volume 3, Title 13, Chapter 1, Section 12890.5 and Valume 3 Tole 16 August 1 ne 3, Title 16, Article VII, Division 9, Section 3590-3593 inchastve and Volume 3, Thile 16, Article VII, Section 3374-123, and Section 3374-126, The Bay St.

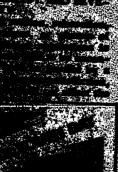
Louis Commission at its re meeting on Feb. 5th, 1962 at ed by resolution the following nce (Subdivision Regula tions). A copy of these regulations has been certified to the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi,

R. PURPOSE:

1. The purpose of these retions is to promote the he safety, merals, and grained wel-tare of present and binary real-dient, and to bring slice the contributed and officient descand the Cary of Bay St. C. JURISDICTION

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mediation may, from time to t, adapt consciously as a little L The Boy St. Leele Chy sticionales regulations that will increase the effectiveness of soid utions or cubrace such enhanter City Pine as may usatly adapted. These regulations may be ed by the Bay St. Louis on other a public hearing by giving due notice as

1. Planning Commission – the City Planning Commission of the City of Boy St. Louis, Missis-

F. DEFECTIONS:

City Committeion - the City Commission of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

of hand fute two or more tracts. lots, sites or parcels, my part of which, when subdivided, shall contain less then ten (10) somes

4. Double frontage lot - a los which runs through a block from street to street and has fromtage CI III) OF LINE MINERA

ARTICLE M -- PEOCEDIE A. APPLICATION:

1. Two copies of the subdivision application (Form CP -I) shall be submitted with the proposed subdivision plat to the City Clerk, Application forms can be secured from the City Clerk. B. PLAT APPROVAL:

I. A plat of all schdivisions white the force and effect of these regulations shall be drawn and submitted to the Planeter Commission and City Commission for their approval or disapproval as provided herein. C. OFFICIAL RECORDING:

L. No plat or description of hand subdividing shall be filed in the office of Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, until same shall have final sparroyal by the Planning Commisston and approval by the City Commission as required by law. D. AGENDA:

I. Each plat submitted for preliminary or final approval shall be placed on the agends of the Planning Commission, through the secretary of same. after fulfilling the requirements of these regulations. The soproval of the preliminary play shall not be deemed final acceptance but rather an expressubmitted on the preliminary plat. Such approval shall not be soted on the preliminary plat. One copy of the preliminary plat shall be retained in the planning

Commission files. E. FILING FEE-Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, as

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of sotification, field and special Planning Commission shall studies and recording on the Chy's base man there shall be paid to the City Clerk at the time of submission of the preliminary plat a fee of five dollars (\$5) per lot for the first ten (10) lots and two dollars (\$2) per lot for the next one has (100) lots and one dollar (\$1) per lot for each additional lot.
Where only a portion of an approved preliminary plat is subnaited for final approval, a final plat of the remaining area may be submitted at any time within two (2) years of the preliminary out payment of any additional filling fee by the subdivider providing the final plat for the additional area conforms

substantially with the approved preliminary plot. F. PRELIMINARY PLAT AP-

PROVAL -1. Three copies of the pre-liminary plat shall be submitted to the City Clerk at least fifteen (15) days prior to the regular mentily meeting of the Bay St. Louis City Plausing Communion. The proposed plot shall be sub-mitted in triplicate and shall be at a scale of not less then one fired (100) feet to one (1) inch ets not more than thirty (30) by facty (40) faches in size. proposed plat shall give the

a. The name of the subdivision, the name and address of the owner and the same of ally qualified enlimit, land surveyor, architect, making architect, or chyplan-

ation of Manipul.

1. The names of the suron the current tax

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g. Proposed stees (if say) shopping centers, churches, industry, group housing units or other non-orbite use exclusive of single family, deplex or fourplex duellings.

h. Compurs at verticle incon the contract of the contract of (Z) feet. 1. Streets adjacent to the

proposed plat, risk-of-say state

and location. j. A vicinity map allowing relationship of the sub-division site to the surrounding area including schools, shopping centers, recreational facilities, etc., a a scale of 1" - 400".

to The location of the proposed wilky lines (sewer, gas, water and electricity) approved by the City Utility Encheer indicating the size of does, location of manholes, valwas, hydranas and possible conrections to the existing relitity

I. The exect location of any part of the proposed sub-division chick is subject to immedian by morm drains, pending or local Perfece water. m. Profiles of all pro-

posed streets showing the natural and finished grades drawn to a scale of not less than one (1) inch equals one hundred (100) feet horizontal and one (1) inch equals twenty (20) feet vertical.

NOTE: The proposed name of the subdivision and the names of the streets therein shall not deplicate or closely resemble phonetically or any other way the pame of my other subdivision or street in Hancock County, Mic-MESTRECTIONS:

I. A draft of the deed rectrictions or protective covenants. whereby the subdivider intends to regulate the land use other than through the zoning ordinance in the sub-division or otherwise protect the proposed development, shall be attached to the preliminary plat.

2. If the proposed land to be subdivided does not lie within the force and effect of the existsion of approval of the layout as ing zoning ordinance of the City Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the preliminary plat shall show a plan indicating the proposed use of the lots.

3. The subdivision plat together with the restrictions shall be reviewed by the Bay St. Louis City Planning Commission, The transmit the plat to the City Utility Engineer, Water Board, Senitary Department or any other interested City or County department for review and recommendation in relation to specific

services. 4. Approval of the prefiniteary plat by the Bay St. Louis City Commission shall not be deemed final approval but rather a preliminary expression of soproval of the overall plan. This preliminary approval shall not be noted on the preliminary plat. One copy o f this preliminary plat shall be retained in the files of the Plancing Commission. H. FINAL APPROVAL:

1. The original and four (4) copies of the final plat shall be submitted to the City Clerk at least fifteen (15) days prior to the regular monthly meeting of the City Planning Commission. The final plat shall be submitted within two (2) years after approval of the preliminary plat or such preliminary approval will lapse. The final plat shall be at a scale of one landred (100) feet to one (1) Inch and shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the City of Bay St. Louis in the amount of five dollars per lot for the first ten (10) hors, two dollars (\$2) per let for the next one hundred leto (100) and one dollar (\$1) per he for each additional lot, Where only a portion of an approved preliminary plat is sub for final approval, a final plaz of the remaining area may be submitted at any time within two (2) years of the preliminary plat thour nevment of any additional filing fee by the subdivider prong the final plat for the addiareas conforms substantially with the approved preli-

EV DÍSE. 2. The subdivider must have certificate from the city ener that all streets shown on plet have been improved with weather surface material of width proposed on the preliminary plat in Article II, F. I, d, with adequate shoulders to intain this surface. If and ed by let owners on the unported street then the city will s ne streets on special seconcerned property of sufficient size acceptable to the mes and then City Departme street merhers of occupable size

d shape have been installed.

3. If all less in the propose Evision contain a m of 15.000 source feet and ff. in opinion of the City Ph duction, the connection to water and sewage utilities would be unreasonable, the City Council may approve the final plot if the individual water and sewage systems are somewed by the Mississippi Some Board of Health.

4. If the subdivision does not lie within the force and effect of the existing rosing ordinance or if any deed restrictions or restrictive covenants are proposed such restrictions or covennests shall be recorded with the plat and the proposed restrictions of each lot shall be deerly indicated on the plat. S. The final plat chall

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a Accurate location material and description of monuments and markers.

h. The following certifilcates or dedications

(I) Certificate showing that amilicant is the land owner and dedicates streets, rights-of-way and any sites for public use to the government egency having be as nearly at right angles as Jariadiction.

(2) A certificate of eccuracy by an engineer or land surveyor registered to precioe in the Space of Mississippi.

(3) A certificate of approval by the City Planting Commission and the City Commission.

(4) A certificate of recording by the Chancery Court. (5) Upon final approval of the pist the original drawings shall be returned to the subdivider: three copies shall show written opproval of the Planning Commission and City Commission one copy filed with the City Utility Engineer; one copy retrained by the City Planning Commission; one copy filed with the City Plenning Consultant and one copy returned to the subdivider filting in the office of the

Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.
6. Failure of the City Council to epprove or disapprove the final plat within ninety (90) days ofter submission shall be deemal sproval of the plat. If the plat is disapproved, the grounds for disapproval shall be secred to the minutes of the Planting Commission and a letter transmitted to the cribilities stating the rec-

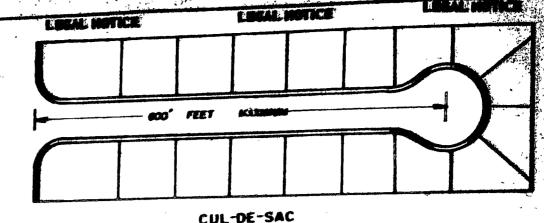
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ARTICLE DE - DESCHISTAN-DARDS

A STREETS AND ALLEYS I. The location, grade, which and character of all streets shall conform to the Master Plan of the City, County or Region and shall be correlated with existing and planned streets and topographical conditions for public facty and convenience and in relation to the proposed uses of the land to be served by such streets.

2. In cases where the subdivision plat embraces any part of a major street, lighway or parkway the street layout shall include secondary or minor streets approximately parallel to and on each side thereof.

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3. Proposed streets shall be igned to conform to the conter of the land so as to produce

the remared street grade and lots of makin character. 4. Mass streets shall be so laid out that their use by through

traffic will be discouraged. 5. No new half-streets or half Meys will be accepted unless there exists a dedicated or platted half-street or half-alley adjacent to the tract to be subdivided, in 6. Streets designed to have

one end permanently closed (cula minimum right-of-way radius (2002ed the fallow of fifty (50) feet and a minimum exceed six hundred (600) feet in granted by the City Planning than citeh per cent (87). Commission for specific res-

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8. Alleys shall be dedicated slong the rear of all lats to be used for business and industry. Alleys are not required in residential areas except where, in the actaion of the Planning Comwhich case the other half miss mission, such alleys are moss-COT V.

9. Street grades shall not be de-sac) shall be provided at the less than one half (1/2) of one cheed end with a turneround with per cent (,0005) and shall not a. Arterial Streets, Majos

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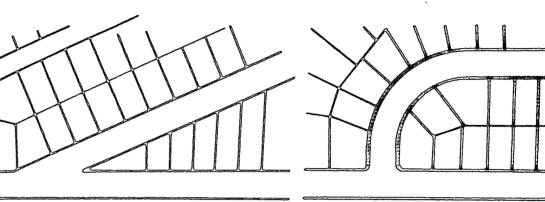
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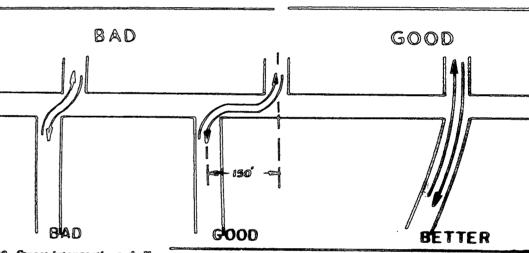
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12. Street intersections shall paracticable. Acute angles @ Street intersections will not b accepted and in no case with an angle of less than fifty degrees (50) be permitted. Street centerline offsets of less than one hundred and fifty (150) feet shall be

13. The minimum radii of curvature on the center line shall be as follows: a. Major streets, highsays, and parkways 400 feet.

b. Secondary streets -200 c. Manor streets -- 100

14. Beween reversed curves

there shall always be a tangent at least one hundred (100) feet loss on major and secondary streets and fifty (50) feet long an minor streets. 15. Street corners shall be

rounded by a radius of not less than ten (10) feet. Minimum radii can be reduced when the smallest angle of the intersection is less than strry degrees (60). B. EASEMENTS:

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2. Where a subdivision is braversed by a drainage disch. water course, natural channel or stream there shall be provided an ensement conforming the limits of such water course nius additional width as necessary to accommodate future construction as recommended by the C. BLOCKS

1. Blocks shall not exceed twelve hundred (1200) feet, and the desired minimum length is six hundred (600) feet. Blocks shall be wide enough to allow two (2) tiers of lots of approprinte denth.

2. Pedestrian easements not less than ten (10) feet can be required in any block by the Planning Comunication where it is decined essential for circulation or access so schools, playgrounds, churches, shopping centers transportation or other community facilities. D. LOTSe

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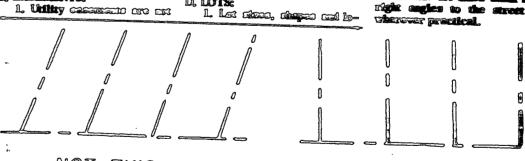
2. Lots shall not be no in any area known to be subject ediction, or in areas which. for other ressous, such as topography, are unsuitable for re-sidential occupancy, nor fer such other uses as may increase danger to health, life, or property, or flood hezard. On land s to immission such area shall be

clearly indicated on the plat. 3. Lot dimensions shall conform to the reconcernents of the ng Ordinance. 4. Every lot shall about

5. Double from the lots beween parallel streets will not be googused.

6. Corner lots shouldbe large or than interior lots so as to allow houses to conform to hullding lines on both streets excent where, in the opinion of the Plan-ning Commission, water should e granted

7. Side for lines shall be at right angles to the street line



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a. Brainess has in Leasibard cess districts shall be of sufficlear size to permit off-street parking for patrons plus loading and unloading areas necessary for the operation of the business. E. SIDEWALKS

1. The installation of paved sidewalks is not required as a minimum standard, except on hoth sides of major streets, highways, and secondary streets. Sidewalks shall be a minimum of four (4) feet wide in realdential areas and seven (7) feet wide in a business area and shall be placed adjacent to the property line. The requirements of this section may be watved by the Planning Commission in ereas when it can be shown that the sidewalks would not serve auseful purpose,

ARTICLE IV - REQUIRED IM-PROVEMENTS A. GENERAL

Engineer of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, or his driv sushorized agent under whose jurisdiction the subdivision Hes. All sewers, drains, water and gas lines and other underground structures shall be installed before streets, sidewalks or alleys are paved with water, gas and sewer connections provided for each lot to a distance of two (2) feet beyond the curb line or sidewalk. A 1 1 wilky pipe (storm severs, southery severs, water and gas lines, etc.) shall be of sufficient size to provide for fature extensions and shall be approved by the City or County

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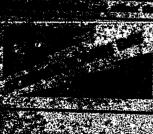
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trustee, Herbert R. Ginsberg. by

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at page 374 of the aforesaid re-

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Homes, inc. the holder of the

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stituted trustee so to do, I will

on the 2nd day of March, 1962,

offer for sale at public outcry

and sell during the legal hours,

between 11:00 A, M, and 4:00

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HERBERT R. GINSBERG,

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ome to Newcomers

ime to Waveland to more new restorate—Dr. and Mrs. immond and children, formerly of Mancie, ind., where Dr. is practiced at the Mancie Clinic, have purchased a home each Blvd. Mrs. Hammond and the children are settled in residence and will be joined by Dr. Hammond, a petitate the end of the month. Welcome also to Mr. and Mrs. nderlang-their lovely new home is on Dogwood Drive. derland is the sister of Mrs. Edwin Canady, Mr. and Mrs. built their home on Dogwood Drive several years ago and confirmed Wavelanders.

Ed Harris, formerly of Garden Street, who now lives in writes friends here that she and Mr. Harris are well.

miss Waveland. We miss the Harrises tool as usual, but we can still wishour good friend, Charlie Bradry happy hirthday-he celebrated on Monday, Jan. 22. Mr. who has been confined to his home most of the time since ase from Veteran's Hospital in New Orleans on Dec. 21, improved and is able to take a drive with Mrs. Bredley very day that the weather allows.

e Ailing Friends

y to hear that Belle (Mrs. Clem) Penrose is still having difith her face which was injured in a fall prior to the Christ ... lidays. Marie (Mrs. Clifford) Lyons is another who came out best in a tumble-she's house-bound due to a bedly bruised

Ladner is a patient in Gulfport Memorial having underther surgery on his knee, which was injured in an accident

of a more cheerful nature is that Raymond Talbot returned turday after being hospitalized in New Orleans. He's up and aking care of customers in his store. Charlie Mollere also to have completely recovered from his illness—he's able once more—guess he'll be fishing again soon.

ther very happy birthday wish goes to Mrs. Henry Davelle, served her 84th on Sunday, Feb. 4.

nglike temperatures brought some familiar faces back to ver the weekend-One can assume that it was really cold Zelds and Ken Waltmann remained away for a whole two -however they arrived at Kenwood last Saturday. . . Mr. and seph D'Hemecourt, who have also been absent for too many ds, drove over to their home on Bourgeois Friday night as Charles Costellas of St. Joseph.

bottle knitters-Katherine (Mrs. Ralph) Shelton and Shirley Bill) Favre. Thomas Brockmans are justificably proud of con Ott-

honored by the Jaycees of Hattlesburg with their annual mished Service Award.

pecial Valentine dance will be held at the Lakeshore Civic Saturday night. The shindig begins promptly at 9 p.m. and attend will be eligible to win one of the door prizes. O'Toole's g Mississippians will furnish the music.

nplaint and Animal Dept.

mbined) - we are forced, for somewhat personal reasons will become apparent as our tale progresses, to once more nn the unfeeling practice of abandoning puppies—usually -along the roadside to fend for themselves-last Friday cold-hearted individual dumped a tiny black and tan Manr-type female in a ditch and her pitiful little cries could be for quite a distance—the poor little thing sobbed with an al-human wail. . .cold, wet and hungry—this particular story happy ending (depending upon how one looks at it), because neartrending cries were heard by a dog-loving young lady icker-type parents. . .your ve probably guessed it. . .daughtchie brought the wee camine home where it's happily sleepa well padded box with a fat turnmy full of milk and dog But as a warning to potential puppy droppers -- ONE is -- if you must dispose of dogs (and/or cats) send us a self sed postcard and we'll pass on a few choice addresses irs) for future reference!

Side of the News

ry to hear that Gloria (Mrs. Red) Reinike is a patient in ck General—another virus sufferer. The announcement of the age of Mrs. Laura May Bennett to Charles P. Brann is a social ilsewhere in this issue, but the fact that they were childhood hearts a good many years ago, parted -- due no doubt to a squarrel, each married and raised families, then met once after both were widowed and were wed last week, is something e could hardly impart elsewhere than in this column. Our heartingratulations to these newly weds.

well wishes go to Mrs. A. J. Ramage, a patient in Hancock al, to Guy Bufkin who picked up a nasty cold just as he was trating from an attack of flu and to 'Brother' Ramsey, who aken to the local infirmary Monday night. Albert Jacobi related to the local infirmary Monday night. to let a fractured hip get him down-he's now able to take al steps with the assistance of his walker. Lukie Benigno, his wife Gloria and two equally pretty daughters enjoyed an outday afternoon, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club members are catchon their bridge and canasta each Wednesday at the newly in-

en most people have guests, that's naws—but when Polly ames McConnell spend a completely quiet and guestless week-'s such a momentous occasion that it almost rates a spot on tont page. Instead of preparing some of her famous dishes, spent at least part of the weekend pointing pigeon houses.

me for Good

Dominick Sonier family welcomed son Louren and wife home 'for good' last week. Leuron, who served in French co and more recently in Camp Lejuene, N. C., received scharge from the Marine Corps on Jan. 30.

aine Davis, Ray Bordages, Grace and Sam Bordages and Peterson took in the races at the Pairgrounds Monday—Doris and Shirley Hawkins met them at the track. n Mayfield is enjoying his first real vacation in three years— Dot plan to take in several field trials before be returns to

Airlines on March 1. laire and A. J. Frey are proud parents of their seventh child. .
incing 10 pound 13 ounce daughter to be christened Frances
ed last Monday, Jan. 30, in a New Orleans hospital. More
parents, Janet and Ronnie Bourgeois' first daughter Janelle ed last week weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. The young lady, fortunately inherited mamma's lovely red hair, is the first daughter of Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Miller

Pendants IVE OUR HEARTS . Charms Pins Ident Bracelets Rings BRUARY Il costume jewelry reduced

REWSTER'S

Coleman Avenue JEWELRY
Vetanu, Miss lember Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Bennett. Hoofelal Mr. Brann Wed in West

The merriage of Mrs. Loura May Bounst: of Ocean Beach, Diego, Calif., to Charles Bream of Bey St. Louis was quietly solumnized at 10 a.m. lan. 27 in the Ocean Beach Septist Church with Rev. Allen Newmen officiating.
The couple was attended by

Mr. and Mrs. Rough M. Rennet son and daughter-in-law of the bride, of La Jolla, Celif.

For her wedding, Mrs. Brenn chose a light blue wool travelling suit with navy accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid, Foilowing a reception Mr. and Mrs. Brenn left for their honeymoon at Del Mar Beach, California.

Mr. Brann, who has owned home at 230 Boardman Ave. since 1947, retired in 1957 after 30 years in the press room of the Times-Picayune in New Orleans. He and Mrs. Brann are presently residing here and will divide their time between Bay St. Louis and Ocean Beach.

Clarise and Oswald Villere. Wallace Bourgeois and Isobel and Melvin Villere attended the wake of Oswald and Melvin's cousin Mrs. Harold Kuhn, the former Melverna Rod, in Now Orleans Priday night.

Esther and Ben Morreale were notified by the FBI that their 1958 Chevrolet which was ctolen from Schwegmann's parking lot almost two years ago has been located at long last-in Belize, Honduras, of all places.

The nesest car in town belongs to Mrs. Gee Mollere-it's white with gay red upholstery. Tuesday visitors to Coleman Avenue were Waldo Otis and Douglas Bourgeois. Douglas is frequent Waveland guest, Mr. Ous only honors our sown on special occasions. . . (forgot to

ask just this particular occation happened to be.) On the Avenue

Wallace Bourgeois and Bill Favre answering calls with the fire truck several times a day— (most of these caused by unattended brush fires.) Edward LeVasseur. another who discovered that just about every pipe under his house had burn after the freeze-Col. William Hewitt, very sporty in a brown checked jacket; None Zimmerman, who always looks as if she had just left a beauty shop, C. N. Frazer, that bardy Scotsman, chatting with John Weathers, as he paused during his daily stroll, and Beulah Bourgeois, another who inevitably has that 'out of

a band-box appearance. Joe Rousseau asked " ~~ extend the appreciation of the residents of Clermont Harbor to the Waveland Volunteer Fire Department for their prompt resp nonse when a blaze threatened the old Caruso home on the corner of Second and Forest Avenues

last Tuesday. Oysters, oysters and more ysters were the piece de registance at Carmen and Dan Kirschenheuter's Clermont Harbor home Saturday night. Gerri and Sam Blanchard, Ruth and Matt Ballarin and Helen and Will Bordages did away with an amazing

number of the crustacea. Enjoying some gourmet-style rabbit stew at the Edward Virgillios Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guzzardo of New Orieans, the Ed Burgs, Gladys and Oscar Bethea and Bud Sel-

SEGHT'S AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY - Floshes of lightening amidst inky rolling clouds, bringing another Norwester in Displays

Jun. 25.—Akien Gercis, Archie Watts; Jun. 25.—Martin Egert, Jenetts Hourgasts, Mrs. Joe Kingstos; Jun. 26.—Links Gercis, Articles for the secristy were displayed by members of the Mrs. C. L. Moore, Ernest Bosvillian, Bryan Colson; Jan. 27-Sendre Ciapp, Rush Loyscano; Jan. 28—Stater Nobemi, Angelina Morreale; Jan. 29—Mrs. Francis Asher, Delores Thorston, Edna Yarborough, Dorothy Dell'Bruce; Jan. 30-M r s. Edna Pitcher, Oren J. Bounds, Eulysse Cain, Mae Colson, Mozelle Watson,

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ADLETTED

Jan. 24-Victoria Peterson, Laura Weinberg, Mable Asher; Jan. 25-Margaret Peterson, Madelyn Stiglet, William Sing-tary, Patsy Hoda; Jan. 26—Leo Paul Rabotesux, Ella Thomas; Jan. 27—Jackie Walker, Martin Egart, Claiborne Ladner, Scott Colson; Jan. 28-Mrs. C. L. Moore, Alden Garcia, Mable Mc-Coy, Jeanette Bourgeois, Arjean Ladner, Sandra Clapp, Ernest Romellian: Linda Garcia, Mrs. Joe Kingston, Rocemary Bennest: Jan. 30-Mrs. A. B. Wood.

### New Year Idea Opens Flattop

HD Club Meet

Mrs. James Fargarson, pre-cident of the Plattop Home Demonstration Club, opened the meeting Jan. 26 or the home of Mrs. Oscar Gelpi and Mrs. William A. Gasper with the thought for the month, "Meet the New Year with a determination to do

your best and with a smile. Mrs. Gasper read the poem, Life's Mirror, by Madeline Bridges and led the group in singing Home on the Range. The roll call by Mrs. Carl White, secretary, was answered with a good cawing him.

Mrs. V. G. Cede gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. Prather Slay presented the educational topic on the Importance of Continued Education.

Mrs. C. R. Beyer, chairman of the Heart Fund drive in Hancock County, was a special guest and expressed appreciation for the Flattop club's support last year. The club will have a cake walk to assist the fund again this year. Mrs. Joseph Hughes, home

agent, gave a demonstration on pattern alterations. Enjoying the social hour afterwards in addition to those mentioned were Mesdames Charlie Mitchell, Maude Wehat, M.G.

Eccles, W. J. Hudson, Iva Knight,

and Dennis Cuevas. Mai.Thrash Wins Air Force Medal

Maj. Keith L. Thrashof Little Ark. Air Force Base con of Mrs. Ruth Woods Luderbach of Bay St. Louis, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal "for outstanding skill and superior effectiveness" largely as a result of his performance as commander of an aircraft that successfully relessed its five crew members before crashing on Petit Jean

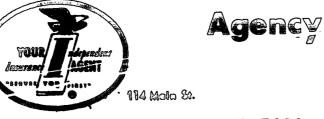
Mountain three years ago. It was March 24, 1959, that an engine on the medium-sized jet bomber on a routine mission out of LRAFB exploded. Thrash ordered the four men in the plane to ball out, turned the crippled bomber toward clear land to the north and parachuted out himcelf.

Monday—sufficiently so terrify— of the world' prediction—and the ing in appearance to lend cre— wall of the north wind—backing dence to the much discussed end up the groundhog's prediction. Planned Insurance for Business ....

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Altar Group Articles

Alter and Blessed Secrement Soclety of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish at a joint meeting with St. Margaret's Daughters last Thursday at the parish house. hems included some exquisite silk and satin embroidered ex-

position and tabernacle veils made by Mrs. D. Brickell Martin and new linen finger towels and amices furnished and made by Mrs. E. M. Brignac, Miss Kathleen Renshaw and Mrs. James Taconi. The latter are replenishments of the parish supplies while the new tabornacle veils are designed in eccordance with the rubrics.

Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux, vice president of St. Margaret's Daughters, presided at the opensession in the absence of Mrs. V. J. Plazza and reported on the supply of clothing to the

Mrs. M. A. Phillips, jr., preeldent of the altar group, requested guild lecders or members unable to assume their duties to contact others so their work will not be neglected. She announced the 40-hour devotion from Sunday through Tuesday. Mirs. Douglas Bourgeois took charge of scheduling devotion

hours. Rev. Kevin Reid, spiritual director, spoke on the blessed eucharist as the center of religion and the rewards of Christ to those who love and serve him. He asked members to keep in their prayers the souls murdered in the Congo and missionaries of Christ.

Mrs. George Stevenzon, February guild leeder, was in charge of the social hour assisted by Mesdames J.P. Chiniche, Marion Beal, Ben Hille, Lucien Ray-mond, jr., M. D. Horne, Pat Murphy, H. T. Thompson, Louis Fernandez, Charles Bouts, Milton Durel. Leo Koerner, Mae Knapp, Paul Loup, M. Newsom, James Taconi and Misses Iris Koerner and Geraldine Ames.

G.M.LeBlanc Joins Shell Marine Rig

Gerard M. LeBlanc, Bay St. Louis, has joined Shell Oil Co.'s Marine Production Division and has been assigned to the company's Marine Rig No. 11 which is now working in the West Delta Block Field off the coast of Plaquemines Parish, La.

LeBlanc is a graduate of Bay High School and holds a BS degree from the University of Southwestern Louisiane.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on October 26, 1960. Claude Louis Dawsey and Joyce Dawsey, his wife, executed a deed of trust to Warren V. Ludlam, Jr., Trustee for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 83 at Page 394 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and WHEREAS, said deed of trust

was a s s i g n e d to Mid-State Homes, Inc. on November 25,

### Mouncement

C. D. Wilson, jr. M. D.

Assounces his association with Dr. W.L. McFarinad is the practice of general medicine and surgery.

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Bay High. Conference officials, et a meeting Saturday, also workedom preparing besterball schedules for the 1962-63 season.

## Whips 7—Up

sed primarily of former Bay High Tiger stars, defeated 7-Up Bottlers of Pictyune 53-39 in the econd game of the besketball publisheader last Tuesday night McNeill High School gymasdown. The twin-bill was spontored by the Pearl River Centrai High School Beta Clab. The ne was ladies" game,

first game was ladies" game, with Picayane Drug Company heating Sasiny's Cafe 42-14. Woody Allis - sparked Log-nown to its win, scoring 14 points. Marks Wilkerson followed closely with 13 and Tommy Godwin milled 10 points.

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Morth Council's Burks relicuated from their loss fathe Boy High deathand. Tourisines with a long, whatey the Gulf Count Courteer Britzmanish is conducing faction.

Court Bully Bills Hambir, his by goned O. J. Peterson, run cointents over a Long Boath teless which instructe were team in this to MF-56 to start the terrary, then defeated the best ached Ocean taking 44-42 to the sentilization, and headed rugged ft. March in the Boats.

Peterson second 44 points (Do all backedodi players named Publishes second over 40 points?) against Long Beach to pice the Howks to their sont, The Bourcass do six here a real good team, but they do get their share of rebounds, and we were suspicions the Hurks host them so soundly. However, Bay High severed 75 points outlier in the season against Long Boach using a fast break,

points enriter in the season against Long Beach using a fast break, and apparently the Harries used the same weapon.

The Harries have put together the best seasonal record of any team in this area, and because of that are top-seaded in the Sub-District A-AA tournament being staged this week at the Bay High gymentium. Should North Control go on to the state tournament, and if they get past competition in District Eight, they probably will reach the State tournament, and are to the state tournament. Peterson receive all-state recognition. If a team does not reach the state, though, it's hard for a player on that teem to get proper con-sideration for such a honor.

With Talent Galore

The Heath are not a one-man team, by far. Sophomore seasa-tion Berlin Ladner is a good scorer, and with more experience, could be a great one. Center Lionel Hole is a strong rebounder and is good on the ufficative boards. He also possesses a good book shot. Forward Engage Ladner usually hits in twin-figures for Coach Sills' quinter and his best spot is from the left corner. Guard Richand Cuevas isu't a high scorer, but is a pretty good shooter and

doesn't take too many shots. North Central also has a good beach force, including Melvin Mitchell, Jimmy Favre and Donald Ladner.

The Hawks do not have as high a scoring team as in the past two years, although the game with Long Beach argues the statement. A strong defense makes an offense and ther'o the very Neuth

#### Route to State Title

The Sub-District Tournament at Bay High is now under way and conterfinals in the boys' division and one girls' first round game are being staged tosight. Tomorrow night, semifinals will be played in both divisions, Saurday consolation games will be played in both divisions for third and fourth places at 2 and 3:15 p.m. Finals

will be played Saturday night at 7:30 and 8:45.
In the past we've had difficulty understanding all the tourns means played, and we know come of our readers must be in the came host. But we'll try to explain to the best of our knowledge the way sub-district, district tournaments, etc., are echeduled.

Mississippi is divided into eight districts ethictic-sise, with the Gulf Court eres being in District 8. Each district is divided hato two or four sections that the sub-district tourneys are playcd. The top four teams in boys' and girls' play in the sub-district tournament advance to the overall district tournament. Another cub-district tournament is being held in the northern half of Mstrict 8, and the top four teams in that area which compete with the top four teams in this marney in the District Terrenment, to be played at a size to be determined next week.

The winners and runners-up in the district tournaments will edvance even further. Winners and runners-up in Districts 5, 6, and 8, will go to the South Mississippi tournament while winners and runners-up in Districts 1, 2, 3, and 4 will compete in the North Mississippi Toursament. The top four teams in those toursaments will play in the state tournament; thus, eight teams in each diviaion wind up playing in the case, with the winner taking home the marbles.

Now that you are thoroughly enfused, we'll get into the hard part. While the bigger schools (.-AA schools) are playing in the nournaments we've just explained, smaller schools (B-BB schools) are doing the same thing. The final games, deciding the champs of Mississippi, are played between the winner in the state A-AA tournament and the state B-BB tournament in boys' and girls' com-

Putting what we now have bearned into use regarding the local tournament, all teams which play Friday night in the semifinals are assured of advancing to the district tourneys the following week. In other words, if North Central is defeated by Bay figh or D'herville conight, the Hawks are out of the running for the state crown. If the Hawks win tonight, they could lose Friday night and Saturday afternoon in consolation play, and still advance to the district tournament with hopes of going further. We last used North Central as an example - the same goes for Bay High, SSC, and all the other schools competing.

The fact that four teams advance to the District Eight Tournament is the reason for the consolation games. The fourth place finishers in this tournament play the champions of the northern sub-district event, the third-place winners play the second-place champs, the second-place teams in this tourney play the third-place teams of the other tournament, and the champions of the Bay high tourney meet the fourth-place teams in the other tournament.

### Note to Our Links Chums

The United States Golf Assa, has shandoned, effective March 1, a set of trial rules and established a set of permanent rules, which are a hig step towards re-establishing world-wide uniformity in golf rules. The major changes are:

Penalty for bell out of bounds - in 1962, smoke and distance; under until rules, exception to sample and distance by local rule, where clube could provide option for dropping a ball under onesirvine penalty within two chib-lengths of place where ball last crossed boundary lies.

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COUNTY OF HANCOCK SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAG, CO SEPTEMBER 2, 1966, Alton J. Ladner and Lolle Ladner, his wife, executed a deed of trust to Warren V. Ludlam. Trustee for the benefit of jr., Trustee for the benefit of Jim Waker Corporation, which deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 82 at Page 436 fm the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi,

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc. on September 16, 1960, by instrument recorded in Record Book 82 at Page 557 of

the storesaid records; and WHEREAS, Mid-State Homes. substituted in the piace and stead of the elorement ose, Herbert R. Ginsberg, by instrument deted October II. at page 593 of the eferesaid re-cords; and

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### To Question Patrons

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Broom said frankly that the sectional considers construct to one rate a football team without outcide help and he could see no reason for such aid if they can't win a game. "We pay a coach a good selary and then we can't give him anything to work with," be observed.

Whether a lighted feetball field, which has been under certous study by the board for the last year, would help is quesriorable. Trustee E. P. Ortre of Rest 5 commented. He corresped the view that the system was hising off a lar with no results codar the precess cer-up. Necessee valord occurre about the feature of the bend of familial to discerd-

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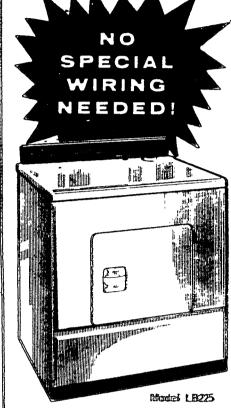
Witness my signature and posted this, the 6th day of February, 1962. HERBERT R. GINSBERG.

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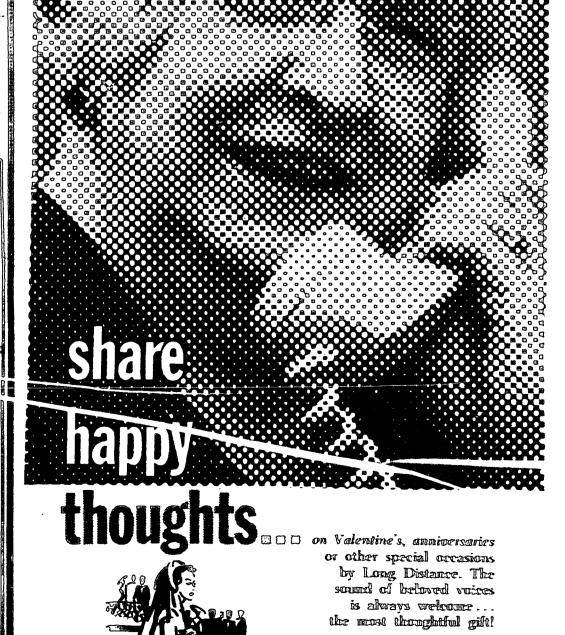
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### Bothe

Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Rieux, a daughter, Sherrie Marie, seven pounds, 12 ounces, born Feb. 2 at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Curman Necaise, a daughter, Norma Lee, six pounds, six ounces, born Feb. 4 at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eugene Ladner, a son, Rodney Dwayne, mine pounds, nine ounces, born Feb. 4 at Hancock General Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. Young of New Orleans, a daughter, Stephanie Ann. born Feb. 2 at Baptist Hospital, New Orleans. Mr.and Mrs. J. Cyril Glover, grandparents, drove in Sunday and brought two of the infant's sisters, Colleen and Sharon, back

Airman First Class and Mrs. W. W. Pendergroff, a daughter. Hope Elaine, born Feb. 2 at Keesler Air Force Base Hospital weighing seven pounds, three ounces. Mrs. Pendergroff, is the

former Miss Gwen Heitzmann. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wood, a daughter born Feb. 2 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital weighing seven pounds, four ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunaway

Logtown, a son, Lloyd Johnnie, seven pounds, 15 ounces, borni jan. 24 at Crosby Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Dunaway, the former Miss Gloria Joyce Mc-Arthur, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McArthur of

#### Visitors Feted

Mrs. James A. Evans emertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn of Livingston, N. Y., and Mrs. L. W. Clark of Knoxville, Tenn. who are visiting here. Mesdames J. W. Clark, jr., E. E. Price, C. M. Shipp and W. R. Pitcairn, jr., completed the guest list.

### LEGAL NOTICE

City Ordinance 149 (Cont. from Page 6.)

whole, was duly adopted on this, he 5th day of February, 1962, at a regular meeting of the Mayor and Board of Comp the City of Bay Saint Louis. Mississippi, and the vote on the final passage was as follows: Those voting yea: John A. Scafide, Mayor, J. Cyril Glover, and Warren E. Traub, Commis-

Those voting Nay: None

Adopted by the Mayor and Soard of Commission Council this, the 5th day of February, 1962; Minute Book eight, of the Commission Form of Government of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi.

JOHN A. SCAFIDE MAYOR

J. Cyril Glover, Clerk

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

COUNTY OF HANCOCK
CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

L. Cyril Glover, Clerk of
the City of Bay St. Louis, do
hereby certify that the above
and foregoing is a frue and correct copy of Ordinance No. 149,
which Ordinance was duly and
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its regular meeting said on the
Sto day of February 1962, as
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GIVEN under my hand and seal of office, this the 5th day of February, A. D., 1962.

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